

Daily Eagle

M. M. NURDOCK, Editor.

There May Be Trouble Today.

Today, Friday, November 4th, 1898, may prove an eventful one, not only for America and Spain, but for all Europe. Today, it is said, Spain must answer yes, or no, to the American proposition to assume the direction of affairs in the Philippines. There is an intimation in yesterday morning's dispatches of a possible refusal upon the part of Spain, coupled with the hint that Russia and Germany and France may all intervene in their own interests. Such intervention would involve the world in war. The United States whipped Spain but refrained from demanding any money indemnity as has been the late rule and precedent. Instead of a money indemnity, the United States placed the issue upon higher grounds. The intimation is that the powers named will claim that Philippine occupation must be a matter of mutual agreement among the powers that are interested in the commerce of the Orient. In the meanwhile, the battle-ship *Towhee* has gone into the harbor of Havana, the Oregon and Iowa are on their way to Manila, and there is more surplus gold and silver in the United States treasury than any other nation can show. The president can say little now, but wait till after next Tuesday if the verdict of the American people is in his favor.

The growth and development of the American nation show a divine purpose. As a people we are the custodians of great and living principles, religious and political, which wield a mighty and far-reaching influence. This country is not only an asylum for the oppressed of all nations, a home for all liberty-loving men, but a promise for all peoples. God has foreordained that through the instrumentality of the American people the inhabitants of the West Indies shall become enlightened, prosperous and happy.

A Few Words About Chester Long.

Chester I. Long is intelligent, conscientious, manly, and sincere. He is independent and has never been dominated by a clique, faction or locality. When in congress he commanded the respect of the house not only for his earnestness and fairness but by his ability. He is no sense pessimistic, but of a hopeful, active temperament. While he may not be a great "mixer," he is free from display and pretense. He is an earnest and sincere friend of every man who has fought the battles of his country and will go as far as any man in securing the veteran his dues. He understands the needs of the state and is well posted as to the situation in his own district. Better than all, probably, he is enthusiastically patriotic, believes in the people and in a broad destiny for his country. Had he been in congress during the last session he would have voted for every measure which Jerry Simpson voted against that in the remotest way touched upon the war. He does not believe that this country is going pell mell to the demolition how-wows, nor that the people of Kansas are poverty stricken and are therefore entitled to the commiseration of the world. If he goes to congress he can be counted on to stand, with vote, not and speech, by the administration in all its efforts to better the conditions of the victims of Spanish oppression and to expand the trade of the United States. If he goes to congress he will not only look after the postal and other interests of his own district, and promptly reply to all personal appeals of whatever character, but he will be found supporting every measure which promises to benefit and develop the west or to expand the commerce of the country at large, including the control by the United States of the Nicaraguan canal, in doing which he will not bring opprobrium upon the inhabitants of Kansas or in any way discredit the people who had honored him.

The Men Who Are For Stanley.

After all, the majorities which Wichita and Sedgwick county are going to roll up for Stanley next Tuesday, will be on the Bible principle that the man who fails to provide for his own house is worse than an infidel. Even if Leedy was as smart a man as Stanley, and had made a good governor, had not backed himself up with police commission hoodlums, still he is not in touch with the farmers of the state or in sympathy with southern and western Kansas. Except at election times he does not know that there is any Kansas west of the Blue or south of the Neosho whose classic banks he deserted by moving into northeast Kansas as soon as he was elected. The people of this city nor of Southwest Kansas, where Stanley has been known for twenty-five years, have paid little attention to the recent charges of mis-police rule, or to the disreputable occurrences in the state charitable institutions. They have said little of Leedy's inexplicable veto of the maximum freight rate bill, or of the scandals unearthed by the legislative investigation. At heart they have probably deplored these things, may have even excused them. But in the hope of better things in the nomination and promised election of a citizen of their own section who was known not only to have never perpetrated a public or private wrong, who was known to not only understand and appreciate the needs of the great southwest, but to be in sympathy with its demands, it was a foregone conclusion from the date of the announcement of his nomination that his home would be for him and back him without any reference as to who might be nominated by the two Fusion conventions which were to follow, or by the Third Party Prohibitionists, or by the Socialists. It will be found next Tuesday that not only the Republican business men, but the Democratic wholesalers and the Populist grain dealers have all been for the Wichita man from the start.

Over in the Coal Region.

Nothing is now heard of the "anarchy" so much commented upon and complained of in the early stages of the campaign, at least nothing from the Republican side. A Wichita man happened to be in Pittsburg, Kansas, on last Tuesday evening, the date of Stanley's meeting at that point, says he never saw the like in a town of that size, and that the enthusiasm was most assuring. Fully one-half of the people who had come from surrounding towns to see and hear the next governor of the state, were unable to get into the hall. Two overflow meetings were held at the same time, and everything was going the Republican way. They are for the war and McKinley in that section, and there is no apathy in the ranks of the men who are for keeping all that we won in the Philippines and in the West Indies. The Populist leaders over there, as here, are mad and refuse to talk, while the rank and file of that party refuse to attend their own party meetings. Their apathy has a sullen tinge. If they do not attend the polls any better than they are attending their own meetings, it will be a landslide, sure enough.

Kansas Pacific Ocean Vote.

With a lot of Kansas soldiers voting on a transport, en route for Manila, in the Pacific ocean, some serious complications are possible. There is little danger, practically none, that the election of the state officers can be affected one way or the other by the non-receipt of the returns of the vote so cast. But it is doubtful if the tally sheets can be sent back. The votes legally canvassed and the result officially proclaimed until some time in February, or until after the legislature shall have been in session a month or more. As several western counties are carried by very small margins, there being few votes in the said counties, respectively, and as a number of these soldiers were from these western counties, the chances for serious complications seem threatening.

The Investigation About Completed.

The war investigating commissions are about through with their work, as are the critics through with their unflinching charges and groundless complaints. It was a great hullabaloo started over sickness and inevitable suffering which everybody knew about and which everybody regretted but which always go with wars that are fought by volunteers, the only kind of wars fought by Americans from the battle of Bunker Hill down to the desperate charge at San Juan.

One of the most remarkable things about the investigation is that while a cordial invitation was extended to all who knew of abuses or wrongdoing, and to all who had made specific charges of mismanagement and incompetency in the newspapers and in private letters, to come forward without fear or favor, not one of the loudest appeared to make their charges good under oath.

That the cry was first started for political effect there is no longer any question. The evidence has not been relished by either the yellow journals or by the political opposition. One of the last hospitals examined was at Chickamauga, where the death rate proved phenomenally low, the evidence clearly demonstrating that the sick received better attention than the average sick man does at his own home. The experience of those able to intelligently judge covered practically the whole war, from Chickamauga to Santiago and back to Montauk Point. It would have been smarter in the president's enemies had they thrown water upon the entire proposition to investigate. The inquiry has been thorough and by capable men, and has included not only the war department and all its bureaus and officials, but the officers and army surgeons in the field. However, it has not been probably a useless and unnecessary expense because of the record which will be made of experiences which will be a guide in any possible future war.

The County Candidates.

The county Republican campaign goes bravely on. The Republican nominees are making an earnest but a mainly and decent fight, resorting to no questionable methods nor mean tricks. They however run up against any but creditable things perpetrated by some of the opposition. There is a combination in this county with headquarters in this city, and which ramifies the commissioner districts to a certain extent, which combination, having no political convictions, yet take a hand in every political campaign. It is solely held together in the interests of the individuals who constitute it. It is for no party, but is for the candidate of any party when said candidate is of their gang. This combine will trade and sell out, misrepresent, play one element of society against the other, and praise or denounce anything according to circumstances. Of course it being purely personal, they catch gudgeons. Notwithstanding these unpleasant things, the Republican ticket has grown from the day it was nominated, and the indications are that it will be elected. McCormick, for commissioner, and Reichenberger, for legislature, are making a dignified and clean contest on the West Side, as is Winters in his district. Brubacher, Wilson, Bolt and Carson, constituting the county ticket, are leaving no stone unturned to see every voter in the county. Adams' election in the city is conceded. Take it from top to bottom, it is a good ticket, composed of men who will do their conscientious duty and make faithful public servants. The people of the county will never regret their election.

A larger, more prosperous Wichita means better things for every proprietor in Wichita, better prospects for every salesman, more opportunities for every laborer, better prices for every property. And the best way to make Wichita larger and more prosperous is to stand by Wichita in every thing.

Whenever a Populist comes out and tells the truth about Leedy, Leedy's push call him a liar. Consider that a moment. Is a criticism always a lie? Right down in your heart do you believe Dr. Wetmore lied, that McCambridge of Kansas City lied?

Politically Governor Leedy is ended. Give him another term as governor and see what he will do with Wichita. A man who conducted things as he did for seventeen months has no reform in him. His show of it now is pretense.

Of course some Wichita men will vote against Stanley. If Wichita had a chance to get a president some man would come forward and vote against the Wichita man because he differed with him over the tariff on pie plant.

Wichita has been successful by standing by Wichita. Show the town's unanimity to the state. The opposition concede that Stanley will carry the county. Turn in and help make the majority big.

Absolutely no charge has been made against Stanley at Wichita except the charge that he will not be a friend to Wichita. The men who make these charges are insincere, and they know it.

Your vote for governor will gratify one of two Wichita men—Colonel Toler or W. E. Stanley. The moon isn't hung just right in the sky for Colonel Toler this year. Vote for Stanley.

The business men of Wichita are for Stanley. Not one of them has been quoted against him. Not one of them but knows that his election will be an advantage to this city.

Governor Leedy wouldn't listen to you for seventeen months. Then he changed and wanted a renomination. Will he listen to you when he has no renomination to ask?

Are you in favor of fair treatment of Wichita twenty-four months in every two years, or of evil administration fourteen months out of every twenty-four?

Did Governor Leedy care for your protests for seventeen months? Did he care for them until an election approached? Will he listen to you at all on his last term?

W. E. Stanley will not pick out one man in Wichita and listen to him alone for seventeen months and turn a deaf ear to the rest of the community.

They do not call Dr. Wetmore a liar in Emporia, where they know him. And after the election the Populist leaders will not call him a liar.

Oh, yes, Leedy and his legislature loved Wichita. Do you remember how that legislature voted on giving a normal school to Wichita?

A vote for Leedy is a grievous mistake—a political sin whose retributive penalty must and will follow if Leedy should be elected.

An evil unbroken grows: approval of an evil is wind to the prairie fire. Endorse that seventeen months and see what you get.

The element which is now falsifying about Stanley is the element which has always been for the "kicks" before it was for the city.

The best thing you can do on election day is to have your vote in immediately after breakfast and not one hour later.

A Recipe for Scones.

"It's our 'at home' tomorrow," said Faith. "What shall we have?" "Holloed bread and butter and cake, as usual," suggested Hope. Faith shook her head vigorously. "For goodness sake, let us be a little original. Everybody has cake and rolled bread and butter. Besides, Jane can't roll bread and butter properly. Don't you remember yesterday little Susan she brought in last time? I saw Mrs. Smythe look at them through her long-handled eyeglasses in her affected way, as though she wondered whether they came out of the rag-bag."

"Horrid woman!" asserted Hope. "She's always trying to pick holes in something with those eyeglasses of hers. Anyway, suppose we have—"

"Scones," said Charity, looking up from the cookery book in which she had been planning for the last twenty minutes. "I'll make them."

"You'll in a crescendo of astonishment. 'Why, you've never done anything of the—'

"That's no reason why I shouldn't begin," she stammered, with a half-conscious look.

Faith nudged Hope. "It's that curate," she whispered. "I've noticed him looking at her when he ought to have been finding the lesson for the day. And last Wednesday week, when she brought in, he lost his place in the Psalms."

"Half a pound of flour," said Charity. "Two ounces of butter, four ounces of castor sugar, quarter of a pound of sultana, two teaspoonsful of Borden's baking powder, one egg and— That's, 'enough, surely,' shutting up the volume with a bang. 'Lend me an apron, somebody. It's cheap, as well as simple, and very desirable for people of small means, such as—'

"Curates, for instance," put in Hope. Charity turned pink, pinker, pinker. "I'm sure I don't know what you mean," she answered, laughing. "What have curates to do with scones?"

"They might eat them," suggested Faith, "being, after all, only mortal."

Charity went out and slammed the door. "The first thing to be done," she said, as she rolled up her sleeves professionally and showed a pair of arms which she paused to regard complacently. "The first thing to be done is to grease the tin."

She did so, using the best butter, and applying it liberally with the bread knife. Then she placed the tin on the fender and turned to weigh the flour and other ingredients.

A moment later a queer, rough grating sound made her whirl round in time to see the family cat industriously employed in licking out the tin, with a thoroughness and attention to detail which took in all the corners and made his whiskers glisten.

"You wretch!" cried Charity. "I've a good mind to—"

However, she didn't, because in turning round she knocked over the flour, which she had carefully weighed out, and most of it went over her dress.

Altogether, it was a bad beginning. There was something queer, too, about the egg when it came to be broken. It was a modest, shrinking kind of egg, that seemed loath to leave its shell, and Charity had her doubts about it. But she assured herself that what could you expect of a London egg?—and had stirred it vigorously into the mixture before she remembered the sultana.

Where were they? Not where they ought to be, with the flour and the sugar and the other things, but on the kitchen table, and not even picked. Charity sighed a long-suffering sigh. "Somehow, I can't seem to think these scones will be a success, and if I don't I shall never hold up my head again."

"There," she added, about ten minutes later, as she shut the oven door; "there they are at last, and I do hope they won't be very bad. I'm sure I've taken great care and followed the recipe most carefully, and yet I've a horrid sort of feeling that there's something left out—something most important, too."

In the middle of the night she woke up with a start, set upright, wrung her hands, and exclaimed, "Baking powder!" in a tone of anguish.

It was of no use trying to deceive yourself about these scones. They did not look nice when they came to be handed around at afternoon tea. One or two mustered sufficient courage to refuse the delicacy; those who accepted a segment generally took one bite, and then planned guiltily round for some hiding-place in which to deposit the remainder.

Charity subsequently discovered fragments of some tucked under the sofa cushions and lying in the folds of the curtains. Indeed, for some time she was quite nervous about looking anywhere for fear of coming across traces, especially when something went wrong with the piano, and the tuner being called in, found the bluen remains of one jammed between the wires, though how ever it got there goodness knows!

But the best extraordinary and incredible fact of all remains to be mentioned. "Faith," said Hope, in a tone of mystery and amazement, after the last visitors had shaken off the crumbs from their laps and departed, "what do you think? This curate I've taken great care and followed the recipe most carefully, and yet I've a horrid sort of feeling that there's something left out—something most important, too."

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Outlines of Oklahoma.

During the fire at Kingfisher the other night there were several small robberies.

After Halloween at El Reno the front steps of the Methodist church were found decorated with beer kegs.

In 1866 Woods county gave Flynn \$100; Callahan, 200. This year it will give Flynn a great big majority.

If Flynn is elected the paper in Oklahoma which will try to hide itself the hardest will be the El Reno Star.

During the fire at Oklahoma City some one broke into a hardware store and stole two revolvers and a shotgun.

The Keaton leaders are greatly worried over Hankins' vote in Woods county. They have discovered that it will be no joke.

An El Reno Republican says he was born in the same block in Alton, Illinois, in which Owen Lovejoy was assassinated.

The loss of the Benedict hotel in the fire at Kingfisher the other night was \$2,500. W. U. Cochrane's loss is said to be \$5,000.

A New York paper this week has a long fake about an Arapahoe brave who was married to a beautiful white woman and finally killed her.

The Oklahoma voting law makes a man liable to arrest if he attempts to carry off the pencil which is provided for the marking of his ballot.

In the old Commercial hotel at Oklahoma City, burned Tuesday morning, both the Republican and Democratic territorial parties were formed.

In Woods county the Populists know that Flynn will win the county, and what makes it hard for Keaton is that most of the Populists are glad of it.

At the Geary meeting the other day Flynn held up two posters gotten out by his opponents. One bill said he was an A. P. A.; the other said he was a Catholic.

The Medford Patriot says that Grant county, which gave a majority of five votes last year for Callahan, will give a majority of 50 votes this year for Flynn.

Walter Deena, whom Callahan appointed a cadet to West Point, and whose appointment raised such a row, was killed at Springfield, Ohio, last week while coasting down a hill on a bicycle.

In a normal condition of affairs, with no stampede to Flynn, it would be next to impossible for Keaton to win with the fights in his party that are now in progress both in Pottawatomie and Woods counties.

An exchange says that recently a school marm in a back woods district was teaching a spelling class. When the word "husband" was put on the board none of the children could pronounce it and in order to help the children out, she asked, "What would I have if I got married?" The answer was not what she expected and she blushed such a brilliant red that the sunlight faded.

While the fire was burning at Oklahoma City, Whit Grant rushed wildly to the scene. Up through the blinding smoke he struggled. In the midst of seething flames he pressed on. Down on his knees he worked the combination on the red-hot door. Open came the door. He snatched out the valuable paper and rushed down and out of the building. The paper he had rescued was the pedigree to his bird dog.

Ponca City Courier: When the Wichita people succeed in preventing the wholesale theft of water by Colorado irrigators from the Arkansas river, as there is every probability that they will do in the near future, the river will again become something more than a name. There was a time that river boats ran as high as Arkansas City, but the irrigating ditch put an end to that. It is not impossible, however, that the day may again come when the steamer's whistle may be heard on the river.

Along the Kansas Nile.

As a last resort the Populist papers are making fun of Stanley's clothes and his personal appearance.

Iola has just had an exciting election. The town voted down by its majority city ownership of gas priviledges.

In 1888 Jerry Borkin was the Prohibition candidate for governor. He polled 6,439 votes. After this year will poll 4,000 more than Borkin did.

No man can deny that Peffer is honest. And knowing what they do now about Leedy, no Kansan is surprised that Peffer refused to support him.

Leedy helped beat the repeal of the Metropolitan police system in the last legislature. His seventeen months' misrule deserves rebuke, if anything ever did.

One of the troubles with Jerry Simpson is that he is fighting Judge McKay, a member of his own party, a good deal harder than he is fighting Chester Long.

The Populist campaign still relies on abuse and ridicule. The latest man to be attacked is Professor Nelson. A Populist caricature makes him look like a monkey.

John J. Ingalls says the talk about him being shut out of the campaign by the Republican managers is all talk. He is so busy lecturing he can not get into the campaign.

The soldiers of the Twenty-second at Leavenworth are howling against their colonel, Lindsay, who made the regimental band play for nothing at a Leedy meeting.

Leedy made such a poor impression at Fort Scott that the Populist leaders there are going to send for Boyle to stop the stampede to Stanley as a result of Leedy's speech.

The Populists are making fun of the personal appearance of Stanley. They have gotten out cartoons making Grimes look like a gorilla, and another making Nelson look like a chimpanzee.

El Dorado Republican: About this time all the old congress delegates to tell of the mean tricks they played on Halloween when they were boys. Then they get swearing mad when they find their gale blowing in the morning.

Leedy is going to be beaten by a tremendous majority. Right after the election the fellows who claim the vote will be come will be around charging that the tremendous gain came to Stanley in the last three days of the campaign.

Boyle still goes on making speeches, confessing that there are